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FUND OF OVER SEVEN BILLION ASKED FOR MILLION-PLUS ARMY

TRUMAN URGES MONEY FOR OCCUPATION AND ATOM ENERGY WORK

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(A)— President Truman today submitted to congress a program calling for expenditures by the War Department in the next fiscal year totaling \$7,246,335,200. The president said the estimates

\$200,000,000 for Atoms In addition to maintaining this strength the estimates provide \$500,000,000,000 for government and { relief in occupied areas and \$200,-000,000 for the atomic service formerly carried on by the Manhattan

army of 1,070,000 men and officers on June 30, 1947. This would com-

pare with 1,500,000 on June 30, 1946.

The program compares with the preliminary appropriation estimate; \$19.3 billion during the current fiscal year and to \$52 billion for the fiscal year 1945.

expenditures of the War Departis \$600,000,000 greater than the preappropriations than had peviously been anticipated."

tion of the national guard and or-; ganized reserves.

Hoover Says Reds Hold Key To Food Problem In East

TOKYO, May 6-(A)-"The whole (world food) situation would be greatly helped," Herbert Hoover said today, "if Russia would release to China and Korea a part of the food stuffs they have secured in Manchuria." The former United States pres-

nittee made the assertion in formal press conference statement which began: "Japan must have some ford

imports. Without them, all Japan will be on a ration little better than that which the Germans the crowd. there were representable to Buchenwald and Belsen the crowd. there were representable to Buchenwald and Belsen the crowd. soncentration camps, x x x Americans Safety in Danger.

"Aside from any Christian spir- i" American boys here are not be endangered by disorders and not to be involved in a sweep of epidemics that are inevitable from starvation."

Hoover told the press conferonce he based his statement on ress. information from General Mac-Arthur's occupation headquarters and praised MacArthur's food staff as one of the best he had seen. "I take it," he added, "that we! will rely on their presentation of facts" as to the food situation in |

the effect of black markets on of Jester at the University the food situation with the asser-

Black Markets Unimportant.

plies to China, India, the Philip- in "The Star-Spangled Banner," The FBI moved into Alcatraz topines or Korea-provided there is and closed the rally with "The day to collect evidence against full co-operation in supply and Eyes of Texas."

distribution over the entire world All members of Jester's immediation convicts whose desperate, broug'

Japs Need Food. Without the imports, the state- |ed. will not have strength to work in provided by the American Legion See FOOD, Page 2



of \$7,100,000,000 for the fiscal year VICTIM OF GUNMAN-Mrs. Virgil Starks, 30, is shown in a Texarka-meeting today. 1947 which was included in the na hospital, where she was taken, seriously wounded in the face by regular budget submitted by the bullets from the gun of a person who fired through the window of her president last January. It compares home. She was shot as she was attempting to telephone for help after also with estimated obligations of finding her husband, Virgil Starks, 30, mortally wounded in a chair in their farm home 11 miles northeast of Texarkana. (AP Wirephoto),

The statisment says that cash DRAFT BOARDS OFFER RECORDS ment for the fiscal year 1947 are estimated to run to \$8,600,000,000. This BUT ARE REBUFFED IN SEARCH regular budget "due principally to larger expenditures from prior year FOR TEXARKANA AREA SLAYER

Allowances totalling \$182,782,000 HUGE CROWD TURNED have been made for the re-activa-OUT TO HEAR JESTER;

NATIVE SON FORMALLY ANNOUNCES FOR GOVERN-OR OF STATE OF TEXAS

By PAUL MOORE Daily Sun Staff.

formally opened his campaign for cate such a man. ident and chairman of President here Saturday night at a huge ipolitical rally attended by a crowd He outlined his platform and

the things for which he will work as chief executive of Texas. While this homefolks of Corsicana and Navarro county predominated in Texas. Two buses from Dailas and one from Fort Worth brought | it, food imports are required if contingents of old age pension association members here for the occasion. Numerous speakers ap-

peared on the program, "Texas and its people first," was stressed by Jester as he outlined his program for Texas to work had left to attend a movie. out its own problems and prog-

ments of Corsicana's native son. John Boles of Greenville, screen, [He dismissed a question as to radio and stage star, a classmate Texas, declared him to be a tylie! that the people of Texas want to be governor, and sang "The Desert | "People are not living on the black market to any great extent."

"The amounts (of food imports) "The amounts (of food imports) to 85-year old mother of Jester, and sang "The Desert Pools of the Shear old mother of Jester, and Business and Professional Rooms (In the Bound by masked men early today and a Desert of the St-year old mother of Jester, and Business and Professional Rooms (In the Bound by masked men early today and a Desert of the Shear old mother of Jester, and Business and Professional Rooms (In the Bound by masked men early today and a Desert of the Shear old mother of Jester, and Business and Professional Rooms (In the Bound by masked men early today and a Desert of the Shear old mother of Jester, and Business and Professional Rooms (In the Bound by masked men early today and a Desert of Shear old mother of Jester, and Business and Professional Rooms (In the Bound by masked men early today and a Desert of Shear old mother of Jester, and Business and Professional Rooms (In the Bound by masked men early today and a Desert of Shear old mother of Jester, and Business and Professional Rooms (In the Bound by masked men early today and a Desert of Shear old mother of Jester, and Business and Professional Rooms (In the Bound by masked men early today and a Desert of Shear old mother of Jester, and Business and Professional Rooms (In the Bound by Masked men early today and a Rooms (In the Bound by Masked men early today and a Rooms (In the Bound by Rooms (In the Bo ment said, "will not prejudice sup- had previously led the audience '

during the crisis between now ate family, Mrs. Jester, son, Beau- break for freedom brought ford, Jr., and daughters, Misses bloody, 36-hour siefe of their cell-Barbara and Joan, were introduc- block and left five men dead and

ment said, the Japanese people | Special music for the rally was |

twirl ropes," he said.

See JESTER, Page 3 CASO MARCH, CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR, HAS MANY TALENTS: INCLUDING FANCY ROPE TRICKS

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff. Caso March, candidate for governor, prefers not to go into his set by W. Lee O'Daniel, champion The Federeal Bureau of Investirop-twirling act to lasso votes, innovator in Texas politics, in fi- gation is taking statements from

March, now 35, is the square- has travelled more than 10,000 miles guards, Deasy reported, and "the jawed sandy-haired young fellow in a 1937 green Buick loudly lab- matter will be presented to the who stumped the state several elled "Forward With March," and federal grand jury here." years ago for Tom Hunter. He did financed every inch of it with con- The three surviving participants, this as a college student debate tributions collected from his audi- said Warden James A. Johnson, champion, and later as a young | ences. lawyer with an imposing string of In place of the half dozen or so life term for kidnaping and rob-Now, back from the war with the is passing the basket in the form Thompson, 29 surving 99 years

Purple Heart incident to a chest of a captured Japanese mess tin. for kidnaping and life for killing a wound received on Okinawa, March Most of the contributions are in Texas policeman; and wants to be governor and he is coins, but there has been some Carnes, 19, Oklahoma desperado going about it in the old-fashioned folding money. way with some modern variations. Fancy Rope Expert.

The rope-twirling, for example, hopes before July 27 to have cov-utility corridor of the embattled He learned fancy roping around ered every one of Texas' 254 coun- prison wing Saturday to find the the stockyards in Fort Worthh as ties. Thaht is reminiscent of Pat bodies of three others. a boy. He doesn't think rope- M. Neff's forks-of-the-creek camtwirling compares with his platform as a vote-getter.

Two draft board officials said today they believe their selective service records might hold the clue to Texarkana's phantom killer, but said officials investigating the wave of five murders in six weeks had not accepted their of-

ed fingerprints, records of physical a more definite trend for improve- The coal strike which President ported preparing today and interthe marksmanship of most of the men in the area. Believe Single Slayer.

Almost unanimous belief here s that one Person is responsble for all murders. The general belief is that he is a sex fiend with a lust for blood, and an excellent shot. Fingerprints have been of employment in other industries the bituminous operators, congress in a telegram to the Arab higher Beauford H. Jester, Corsicana, found. Draft officials said their railroad commissioner of Texas, records should be able to help lo- a movement toward the black side ward stepping into the dispute.

> Davis of Miller county said as fer I months, Reedy said. See TEXARKANA, Page 2

young brothers, aged 10 and 13, the local office. were shot to death here last night a few minutes after their mother home 10 blocks fgrom the center | business and industrial activities |

One of the boys, 13-year old trend in employment," of Frank, found a .45 caliber pistol See BROTHERS, Page 4

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—(A)---

three survivors of the half-dozen

Not a single prisoner escaped.

evidence will be sufficient to in-

dict the surviving participants for

See ALCATRAZ, Page 2

"There is a good chance that !

15 wounded.

Big 4, Clashing On Italy, Order Study Of Balkan Treaties By LOUIS NEVIN isian proposal would violate the

treaties, beginning with Romania, raised at today's meeting. an American informant said.

The four ministers of Russia, Other disputed points reviewed Britain, France and the United at the three hour session were the States reviewed their position on future of Italy's colonies and repdifficulty. Thereupon U. S. Secre- days. the deputies be instructed to start lems, the possibility was seen that the United States might offer conwork on Balkan treaties.

but that acceptance of the Rus-Ifrom Yugoslavia.

U. S., Reds Deadlocked.

PARIS, May 6.—(A)—Deadlocked London conference decision to base on the Italo-Yugoslav frontier is Byrnes' proposal of Saturday to sue, the foreign ministers council hold a plebiscite in the disputed instructed its deputies today to region between the proposed Amerstart xeamination of the Balkan ican and Russian lines was not Italian Colonies Issue.

the Italian treaty and found the arations. It was stated that a requestion of Trieste and the Italo- port of a reparations study com-Yugoslav frontier was the key mission would be ready in a few tary of State Byrnes proposed that With the switch to Balkan prob-

cessions in tthe Balkans to break Neither the Americans nor the the deadlock on Italy. Russians would budge from their! Coincidently, reports reaching stands on the Italian treaty at the Paris indicated that whatever decisions were reached by the minis-The U.S. Secretary told his three ters might result in violent reaccolleagues, the informant said, that tions from the countries affected. he was willing to accept either the These reports included accounts of proposed British or French frontier open defiance in Italy, strikes and lines between Italy and Yugoslavia strife in Austria and veiled threats

SITUATION SHOWS BIG IMPROVEMENT

MORE REGISTRANTS EM-MANY PERSONS FORCED PLOYED THAN NEW APPLI-CATIONS RECEIVED OF FUEL SHORTAGE

The labor market situation in They said draft records contain- | Corsicana and Navarro County took |

area since mid-January, the trend resume his "silent treatment" and business enterprises indicates made its first tentative move to-committee, promised to do all in of the ledger, with almost certain. A House judiciary subcommittee inquiry report which recommended E. improvement within the next few scheduled hearings on a bill

New Applications. While 356 new applications for a law, if passed, would strike down employment, including 190 veter- Lewis' No. 1 demand—for a mealth ans of World War II, were being and welfare fund for his miners. taken during the month of April, 1435 registrants were absorbed in the labor market of Navarro coun- this maneuver as well as Mr. Truty. This number included 259 vet-

New applications dropped to the west figure since October, 1945, that the full Impact of the strike has only "barely begun" to be felt. lowest figure since October, 1945, Improvement Shown.

Mrs. Jackson left their frame Reedy said. "Retail trades, small to their jobs even then. of town to attend a movie with and service industries have like-j

IS BEING FELT IN ALL PARTS NATION

INTO IDLENESS ACCOUNT

By HAROLD W. WARD

of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. outlaw any form of special pro- Palestine. duction payments to unions. Such i

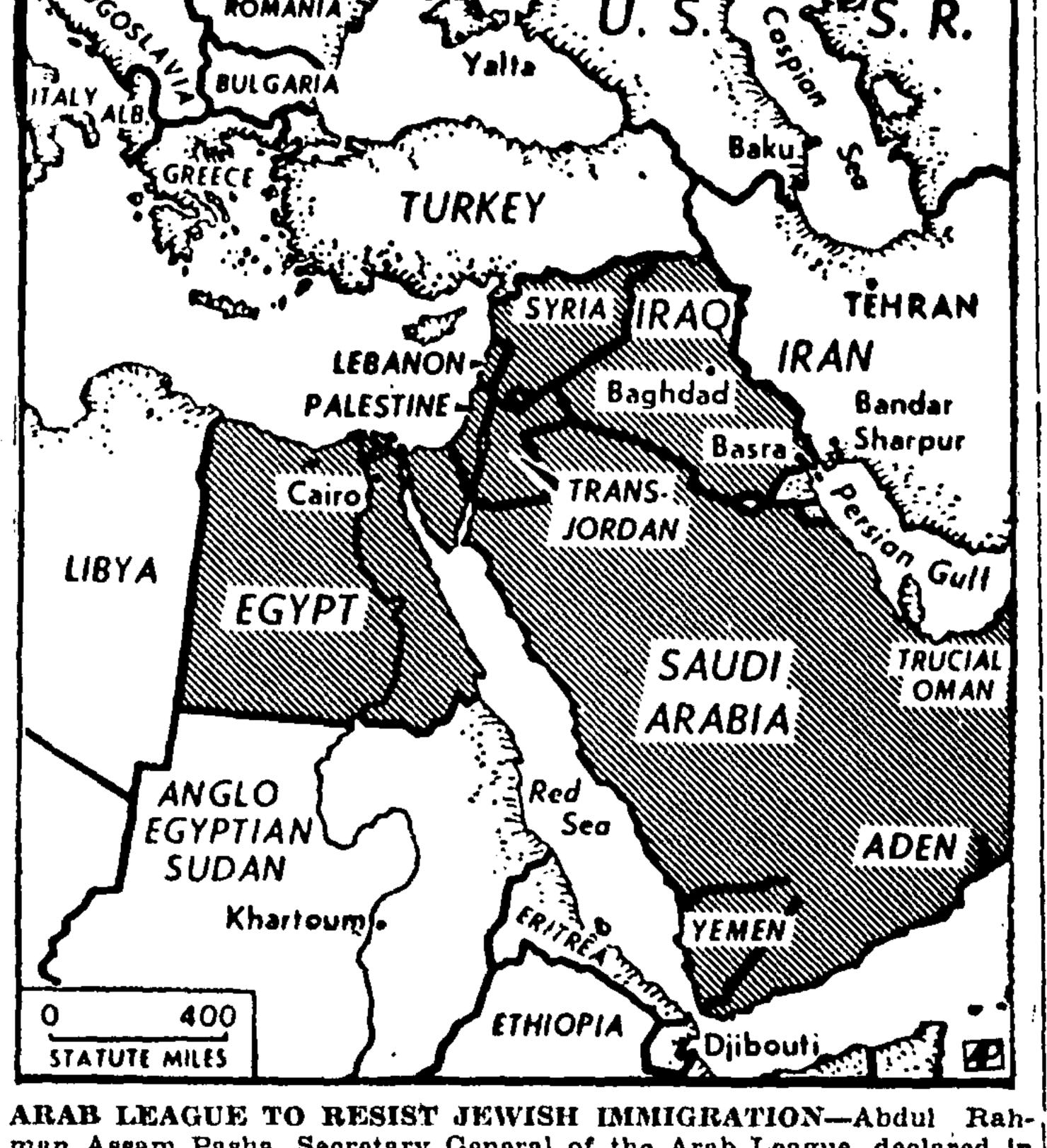
Lewis Holds Counsel Lewis held his own counsel on!

while January of this year saw a Even before that document was Di peak total of 814 new applications. made public, the Senate heard sev- I lead innocent including 322 veterans, recorded at eral of its members demand government action to reopen the min-"Most encouraging in the upward | Seizure, however, was not being The father, Frank Jackson, who trend of employment is the building mentioned seriously among labor

out-of- and construction trade, which has department officials as a likely town trip a few minutes after absorbed much of the surplus labor next step-for the big reason, they jo and 26 other war-time leaders, the tragedy, told Sheriff Kermt during the past 60 days, with pros- said privately, that the govern- of Japan today entered staccato Waters that he believed this is pects of still further improvement ment has no assurances that the pleas of innocent to charges that in the next two or three months," 400,000 idle miners would return they unleashed a war of aggresReedy said. "Retail trades, small to their jobs even then.

To the sion and murder in the Pacific MASKED MEN SAID TO U. S. Suggestion Expected

wise shown a definite upward is some government suggestion of the interval is too short.



man Assam Pasha, Secretary General of the Arab League, declared in Cairo that members of the league (shaded areas)-Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Transjordan and Yemen-would join the Arabs Lie also said: of Palestine in resisting recommendations of the British-American Inquiry Committee if they are adopted. The committee has recommended immediate immigration of 100,000 homeless European Jews to Palestine. (AP Wirephoto Map).

ARABS STUDY LEGAL MEANS TO DEOUS ITH MAILS UNITABLE UNITE TO OPPOSE ALLIED PLAN

By CARTER DAVIDSON WASHINGTON, May 6-(AP)- prominent Arab lawyer was re- FRANCE DEFEATS NEW

> his power in opposition to the to that 100,000 Jews be admitted to Syria, Lebanon Join.

Higher Committee spokesmen | said telegrams also had been received from the presidents of Syria and Lebanon and Mustapha setback to the left wing bloc since

See PALESTINE, Page 1

By DUANE HENNESSY TOKYO, May 6-(AP)-Hideki To-| For the Constitution-9,450,570 and were ordered to trial June What is expected first, instead, despite their counsel's protest that

ment in April than for any month Truman described as a "national legal contesting of Britsince November, 1945, if figures on disaster" stretched into its sixth ain's right of mandate over Palesfile at the local USES office may disaster" stretched into its sixth ain's right of mandate over Palesdile at the local USES office may week today with official fears and tine, and telegrams from the used as a yard stick, according congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American unity against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers between the congressional tempers both mountainty against the Anglo-American for the congressional tempers between the congressional tempers between the congressional tempers and the congressional tempers between the congressional tempers and the congressional tempers

CONSTITUTION DOWNED ACCORDING TO FULL. OFFICIAL REPORTS

PARIS, May 6.—(P)—French communist-Socialist supported Is Being Planned the liberation of France, rejected constitution in yesterday's referjondum, complete official returns i showed today.

figures, complete for the 98 de- lined early this week. partments of France, including all three in North Africa, gave: Defeated By Million. Against the Constitution-10,-

See FRANCE, Page 2

HAVE BURNED BAPTIST the legislature to levy an additional cent gasoline tax to go toward the construction of farm-to-A secent survey of 10 small Corwhich might form the basis for which the 27 appeared for their CHURCH, TED DEAGN A meeting is scheduled here. See COAL, Page 4 See JAP CRIMES, Page 4 CHURCH, TED DEAGN Tuesday morning of representatives of the Lions. Rotary, Civitan

tied to a post nearby, Buxley told Sheriff Homer Cas-

ey he was kidnaped by three mask- ed levy are of the opinion that ed men, robbed of \$115, taken for favorable vote on this measure a ride over the county, then tied | Saturday will be the first step in up while assailants set his church the securing of an adequate syson fire. The church was a total tem of farm-to-market roads.

lat 1:15 a. m. today. hysterical when found.

ALL NATIONS MAY BE ASKED TO DECIDE ON IMPORTANT DISPUTE

NO. 52.

TENSION OF COUNCIL MOUNTS AS DEADLINE IN IRAN CASE NEARS

By MAX HARRELSON NEW YORK, May 6-(A)-Trygive Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, said today that unless the Security Council eventually was able to agree on the vital veto question the issue might. have to be tossed back to the 81 United Nations in the form of a

charter amendment. Lie, speaking at a press conference, confirmed reports that the Security Council's procedure experts were deadlocked on the veto question, which he said must have the unanimous agreement of the Big Five powers for settlement.

Month's Delay Seen If the council itself failed to reconcile the views of Russia and the western powers, he said, the question would have to go to the general assembly for possible amendment of the charter to define specifically in what type of action the veto would apply. Such an amendment would require the ratification of the 51

governments in the United Nations and would take many months. No Iran Report No reports had yet been received from either Iran or Russia on the progress of Soviet troop withdrawals from Iran. Under terms

of a Russian-Iranian agreement, the deadline for complete withdrawal is midnight tonight. He did not know whether Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko would 🛴 attend Wednesday's session. He had not yet received a request to place the Palestine question before the Security Council.

Spanish Case Studied Replies had started to come is on the Spanish case in response to a request to the 51 United Nations for any evidence that the Franco regime was threatening world peace. He said he could not give any specific information on the

The atomic energy commission would meet before the end of the

Lie asked to comment on the See UN, Page 2

Whirlwind Drive Secure Big Vote

Plans for a whirlwind campaign to get a large vote Saturday in the Totals announced by the minis- proposal of whether the commistry of the interior indicated that | sloners court will levy an addithe constitution was defeated by | tional 15-cent maintenance tax to J more than 1,180,000 votes. These provide better roads are being out-The commissioners court recent-

called this election after all

countywide mass-meeting was held. in Corsicana with all sections of the county represented. The massmeeting suggested the 15-cent add / ditional maintenance tax, the employment of an engineer to lay-out, plan, maintain and construct system of farm-to-market roads. and that efforts be made to get the legislature to levy an addle V

Deacon, J. W. Baxley, was found out plans for getting the people to Those interested in the increase

Reports reaching Corsicana are Baxley was found by neighbors to the effect that meetings are slated in various sections of the Sheriff Casey said Baxley was county this week in the interest of the campaign.

VIRTUALLY ALL OF BIG FOUR'S PROBLEMS CENTER ON ISSUE OF EUROPEAN "ZONES OF INFLUENCE"

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst ty council of the United Nations outset. parley alike—the refrain most cer- slackening in Moscow's drive. Betainly would keep repeating "zones cause of this the western allies

lems of the moment are related to tions. What goal has it really set the realignment of the zones of for itself? Does it, for instance influence of the great powers, contemplate the complete domina There are the Russo-Iranian and tion of the Eastern Hemisphere Spanish questions before the secu- both Europe and Asia? Those are rity council, the Palestine imbrog- questions which must be answer lio, the trouble-breeding Italian ed. peace treaty which involves the Russia has made it clear she vastly important Mediterranean thinks the Anglo-American allies area, and numerous grave issues are trying to stymic her legitimate

bility of a tidal wave towards new boundaries of If we had to compose a lament very considerable expansion was to express the woes of the current expected by the world at large, and international conferences--securi- the other allies conceded it at the and Big Four Foreign Ministers' Passing time has brought no

are gravely concerned over the Virtually all the vexatious prob- limits of the Soviet Union's inten-

has been moving with the inevita-i Nee MACKENZIE, Page 4

See MARCH, Page 2

Reminiscent of Neff.

March is following one precedent der."

murder," asserted U.S. Attorney Daniel C. Deasy—and It it is, he said, the death penalty will be de-Despite the fact that there were only two guns in the entire group involved in the furious battle, he added, "where one or more participants (in a conspiracy to escape) actually killed someone, the others "But if it takes rope-twirling, I'll would be part of that conspiracy," and could be charged with murnancing his campaign. Thus far he other prisoners as well as from were Sam Shockley, 36, serving a kegs that O'Daniel passed, March bery in Oklahoma; Miran Edgar serving 99 years for kidnaping and [] In the old-fashioned manner, he Guards broke into the last dark

SLAIN ALCATRAZ RIOT RINGLEADERS—Bodies of three Alcatraz convicts, slain during the three days es Russia. However, that lan't The differences in viewpoint be of rioting in which they were ringleaders, lie in a morgue in San Francisco. Left to right; Joseph Cretzer; strange for that mighty union, im-Marvin Hubbard, and Bernardo Coy. James Leonard of coroner's office look down on them. (AP Wire-pelled by its war-born prestige,

destruction. Right

UBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS WOETEAM AND MASTIN
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Owners and Populsaers of the
sits Sun and Sami-Weekly Light
Light Building. 106 S Main Street ght Suidne: 100 S and several Medical Solution Solution Solution Solution Solution Solution Second class matter.

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The Associated From is excallently gets and it gets me, truth to tell. There's no other scent just like it that fragrance most enticing and it gets me, truth to tell. There's no other scent just like it that fragrance most enticing and it gets me, truth to tell. There's no other scent just like it when I catch it on the air my mouth begins to water, and enraptured, then and there, I drop all other business and go hastening to the spot.

CORSICANA, TEX., MAY 7, 1946

PETTINESS

He goes tip-toe to the kitchen in the lockitime boyish way.

There's a lure to cookie baking fight furiously, despite in the command and carried on the fight furiously, despite in the see who want their paper changed one who want their paper changed one address to another, please give dress as well as new. It will cause elsy and we can give much better

way a lot of people look at

AMERICA AND RUSSIA

average American like any-

will on both sides,

ally, assistance to the en-

emy when he was in com-

he Ethiopian war, he was

mand of the army. Graziani rose to

that old-time little fellow, I Apparently there is no rastand reaching on the slyHoping cook won't sense my prestional explanation of the
ence, and my pilfering hand

things. Take the disunity As I snatch them from the paper,

the old-time boyish way.

where to cool she's laid them out.

t, "You know you'll spoil your dinner!" comes the long, familiar shout. and misunderstanding, for instance, in this country to- But, day. A Cleveland newspa-

per man, Philip W. Porter, Yes, there's gray about his temper ples; of his lifetime it is fall:

returned home after three but has considered in the state of people, it is a set of the state of people, he says, but the reason of the change from warding out the worst. He finds and hardships abroad brought out the best of people, he says, but the result the best of people, he says, but the result the best of people, he says, but the result the sarrow of the change from warding out the worst. He finds not people in says, but the result the sarrow of the change from the sarrow of the change from warding out the worst. He finds not people in says, but the result the sarrow of the sarrow of people, he says, but the result the sarrow of the

nylon and white shirts.

There are, indeed, serious think it beneath their digdislocations in housing and other respects; but everything is so much better here than abroad that the great majority of people might well thank God for their blessings.

There were no firearms, however, except for the guard's rifle and plstol; and some freed convicts, lacking weapons, returned tamely to their cells, the warden related. Three guards were locked into one of the cell blocks, and four others who rushed in at the first alarm were captured. The alarm trapped the plotters haps one should say — before the world goes forward

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The Leftist-supported constitution for the fourth Republic. fore the world goes forward into dependable peace. Rus-We Americans are sorry sia particularly will need to about Russia-for herself pipe down, and the quarreland for us. We like the some little nations of Cen-Russian people, in so far as tral Europe must calm themwe have been able to get selves, and even Uncle Sam, acquainted with them, and also have reason to believe that they like us. But their find it necessary now and statesmen seem to shy away then to yield a stubborn from any close association point, to keep the internawith us, and to make both tional system from blowing

with us, and to make boun up.
diplomatic and private in up.
Probably never in modern diplomatic and private tercourse unnecessarily difhistory has it been so nechistory has it been so nec-As for the Iran problem, essary for statesmen to walk about which both nations warily and for nations to treat each other courteouscertainly doesn't look to the ly and fairly.

WAR-NAVY MERGER

thing to fight about, but rather a business operation If the Navy department is which, with friendly hand- to be marged with the War ling, might have been finish- department it will not be an ed weeks ago to the mutual altogether new departure. satisfaction of the two na- When the government starttions. The longer the deal ed in 1789, the secretary of is delayed and bandied war had charge of both land about, the more chance and sea. Not till 1798, under there is of accumulating ill John Adams' administration, did the navy get a depart-

It is, of course, a job that ment of its own. has to be done carefully by Not that this will make it experts. And Washington is any easier for today's naval; not rich in diplomatic skill officers to bear.

and finesse as it has been! in some former administratitons. But there are still butter" used to be a phrase
statesmen there, including for making a living. The latSecretary of States Byrnes, ter half of this phrase is
who know their way about, clearly out-of-date, and the
and with a free hand and first half will not appear "Earning his bread and perhaps a little more expert so often on household tables help from old-timers should if we share adequately with be able to improve the sit-the starving in Europe. A uation before it gets worse. substitute for the old term is needed. Can anyone sug-ITALIAN WAR CRIMINAL gest it?

Not all the war criminals "Just when I think I have are Germans or Japanese. a problem licked," Gen. Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Eisenhower remarked durviceroy of Ethiopia for the ing the war, "Some one's lew years of the Italian con-feelings are hurt and I have quest, faces trial before a another problem to settle." tribunal of his countrymen. Showing that war is a good The charge is collaboration deal like the home front, with the Nazis, and specific even like family life.

One good thing about the housing shortage is that hus-Graziani rose to promin-bands no longer get put in the among the Fascists the doghouse. It is already rather recently. A leader in occupied.

put in command of the Italian North African army in in the United States now is 1940, and attempted an in the disunity.

rasion of Egypt. This got the disunity.

The Holy Land again beuitran its water supply; and comes a pleasant and prof-then the British Field Mar- itable region.

Edgar A. Guest

SMAIL BOY DELIGHT
Once there was a little boy, on cookie-baking day,
Who loitered near the kitchen instead of being at play.
Some people thought he'd vanished, after twenty years or so, And left behind a grown-up, but that youngster wouldn't grow.
Still on cookie-baking mornings, though his hair it turning gray, He goes tip-toe to the kitchen in the gleating baythan mornings.

The same standard is the cookie-baking mornings, though his hair it turning gray, He goes tip-toe to the kitchen in the platting baythan mornings and cookie-baking mornings.

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ALCATRAZ

He goes tip-toe to the kitchen in geles bank robber who had assum

hosages; the other, W. H. Miller, capured unarmed and killed when the blood-maddened felons turned their guns on their seven hostages. Millet had a key to the back door of the wing-but he threw it into an empty cell and died without reveiling it.

Fourteen guards were wounded during the slege; so was one convict, James Groves, described as "a bystander."

The 12-vear-old Warden Johnston told newsmen the full story of the attempted break as he showed them late Saturday, he bulletchipped, explosive-battered cell building.

"Tell de trut', de whole trut' and "Tens-Jordan were said to have brought promises of support.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ELECTION JUDGES

You are requested to telephone the Daily Sun. Corsicana, (Collect) the result of your election Saturday night, May 11, as soon as the ballots have

Without each box in the county being reported, the results of the county-wide road tax election cannot be tabulated.

The law requires that the outcome of elections be announced by the election judges as soon as possible. I will make my headquarters in the Sun building election night.

L. L. POWELL, County Judge.

Opponents of the measure also maintained that it failed to provide "checks and balances" necessary for a democracy, and pointed out that the president of France would be merely a figurehead.

Mrs. Sumrall was a member of the choir of the First Methodist church. Their home is now in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Sumrall is a pilot for an air line out of Den-

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE paigning in pre-radio days. March doesn't even have a loudspeaker, for questioning over the week end were still in the custody of officors in county seat towns, gathering his audience with a hunting horn. This is a cow's horn with a whittled mouthpiece, the kind used to summon field hands to dinner or to rally the dogs in a wolf-hunt.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE as he knew the three men held for questioning over the week end were still in the custody of officers.

He said he could give no report numerous leads had been offered, but all had proved false.

Flashlight Report Delayed.

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horn. This is a cow's horn with a whittled mouthpiece, the kind used to summon field hands to dinner or to rally the dogs in a wolf-hunt.

He has used two horns thus far in the campaign.

One of them was stolen from his car while he was reading Dos Passos' U. S. A. to gather up some campaign materials. Like some other candidates, he believes Dr. Homer Rainey is the man to beat. Merch also helieves some of the more naturalistic quotations from the book will help. He insists he has nothing against Dr. Rainey personally.

March was a campus religious leader while a student at Baylor University where he was graduated with a B. A. and M. A. in economics and a law degrees. He holds the Doctor of Juridical. Science from the National University Law School in Washington. He worked his way through Baylor by getting up every day at 4 a. m. to unload freight cars at 25 cents an hour.

He became an attorney for the Federal Power Commission in Washington, all the time burning with ambition to be governor of the frederal Power Commission in Washington, and did not know if it contained finger-prints.

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Federal Power Commission in shows played to almost empty Washington, all the time burning with ambition to be governor of Texas. As such he participated in a number of rate cases that resulted, he says, in refunds of more than \$8,000,000 to the public.

March advocates repeal of the downtown residential sections.

pay for Texas government-" he asks.

He is also advocating repeal of the constitutional amendment putting a ceiling on social security expenditures; reorganization of the rural school system "to prviode for the highest standards of education;" reduction of electric, gas and telephone rates; legislation for state minimum wages and maximum hours (He is a member of a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor); legislation dent business and free enterprise; elimination, soil, forest, and water control of the same one committed the previous killings. asks.

He is also advocating repeal of dent business and free enterprise; elimination of freight rate discrimination, soil, forest, and water conservation; legislation satisfactory to the Texas Medical Association providing for medical attention for every needy person; legislation as distinguished from constitutional provisions which will prohibit first the sale of hard liquors in Texas and later the elimination of all intoxicating beverages.

toxicating heverages.

March has no press agent. He is his own press agent.

FOOD

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE the fields to harvest their next

Mesdames L. H. Carroll and Homer Carroll, Jr., of Kerens were in Corsicana on Friday to attend the D. A. R. Breakfast at the Corsicana Country Club as guests of Mrs. and "will not insure against mass and "will not insure against mass starvation and civil dsturbances"

TEXARKANA

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a number of rate cases that resulted, he says, in refunds of more
than \$8,000,000 to the public.

March advocates repeal of the
state ad valorem tax and substitution of a tax on natural resources,
especially gas, which he says will
raise almost \$26,000,000 annually,
of \$11,000,000 more than enough to

raise almost \$26,000,000 annually, of \$11,000,000 more than enough to replace the property tax.

"Why not let the people of Chicago and other great Eastern and Northern cities that are getting our gas cheaper than we are, help pay for Texas government." he lasks.

"Five Are Slain"

tions.
The Texarkana Gazette and News reported that citizens were attending night activities in increasing numbers, noting that the "phantom killer" had committed his crimes near midnight.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE work of the Security Council so

Council Is "Satisfactory"
"I think we can be satisfied.
There are differences of opinion between the big powers and the little powers and among the big powers themselves, but that was to be expected. I think that is when we have the council."

why we have the council." Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala was expected in New York late to-day to report to the council that all Russian troops—or virtually all —have been withdrawn from Iran-

It was not known whether he would submit his report immediately or wait until toniorrow, but in any event it was expected to be in the hands of the delegates when the council meets to take un the Iranian case at 3 p. m. (EDT) Wednesday.

Russia has until midnight to-night to complete the withdrawal inder terms of her agreement with the Iranian government. Some of the delegates, however, have expressed the belief that Iran's report might be submitted before the deadline.

This report, unless questioned by a member of the council, was ex-pected to open the wa, for council action to mark the case as

Reports reaching both the state department and the Iranian em-bassy in Washington yesterday in-dicated that all Russian forces had left Iran, with the posible excep-tion of some in the border territories of Azerbaijan privince, Similar reports have been

Some delegates expressed the

belief that Russia might make an official announcement in Moscow sometime today or tonight the evacuation of Iran had been completed. Such a move, it was pointed out, would enable Russia to get her statement before the council without making a formal

Disposition of the Iranian case which first came before the council in London Jan. 19, would leave only the Spanish case on the agen-A five-man subcommittee is now

investigating Poland's charges that the Franco regime is a threat to international peace.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT Elbert Williams who underwent major operation at Baylor Hospital in Dallas last Monday is re-ported to be resting as well as could be expected.

P. and S. Hospital
Mrs. Virgil Williamson is a surical patient.
Mrs. J. W. Follis, Purdon, is a

surgical patient. Mrs. W. C. Younger is a medica

Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Mr. and Mrs. Odett Russell are parents of a son born Sunday.

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deners in the current drive to secretary of the State Old Age ress."

than lima beans and peas.

Where soil is available and suitcrop for their potatoes.

at noon, were held Monday after- Smith, Teague; Charles Stokes, and labor, and pointed out that inducements for the farmers to noon at 2 o'clock from the Mo-Lampases; Earle B. Mayfield, Ty- farmers are being held back for return to the farm. Cammon Chapel. Burial was in ler, former U. S. Senator; Joe lack of farm tools being made | Uncertainty of old age pensions Oakwood cemetery. The services Drumwright, Wortham, Demo- in idle factories "while labor and was decried, and he rapped the were conducted by Rev. Jared I. cratic leader; John Rogers, Dal- management wrangle." He said Cartlidge, pastor of the First Bap- las, president of the Old Age Pen- the formers would be producing tist church. Corsicana Lodge No. sion Association; Marvin Wal- food for a starving world if they No matter how smart your Spring 63, IOOF, had charge of the rites lace, Oklahoma; Miss Katle Daf- had the implements, and spoke of wardrobe is, it take a pretty hair at the grave. He was a native fan, Ennis; Col. Rice, Austin; L. the fertile Texas acres growing style to make it complete. Your of Tennessee, but had resided in L. Powell, county judge, Bloom- up in weeds and Johnson grass choice of permanents. Croquignole, Corsicana more than 50 years. ing Grove. Surviving are his wife of Corsi- J. S. Halley, McGregor; Mr. cana: two sons, Scott Lowry, Cor- and Mrs. J. L. Young, Mr. and Jester pointed out that he was Dorroh, Houston; a sister, ert Watkins, and others, children, and other relatives. ler, E. C. Sears, Sid Story and F. C. Paul.

Heart O'Texas Scouts End Waco Festivities

week-end of spring festivities con- many civic enterprises, as a lawducted by Heart of Texas Boy yer, practical farmer, business Scouts ended here yesterday. tivities Saturday morning in down- in which Jester is held by his feltown Waco in which nine floats, low townsmen in all walks of life. depicting various stages of Indian He spoke of Jester's victory four and early settlement life, were fea- | years ago as railroad commission-

exhibition, golf competition, master's bowling tournament and of a physical disqualification, and held as part of the cavalcade.

Notice

on May 7. All those who are in ment of its postwar objectives. terested are urged to attend and bring a basket lunch.

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JESTER

urday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie L. Williams, Dallas, lily and well, in an era of prog-

statesmen being produced in Na- and money to work for and re- tions to capital and labor as Stress seed-bearing vegetables varro county, but never a govern- ceive just returns in Texas. in |100 per cent," the mayor said. good sources of starch for ener- sregeant under Jester during people is the best type, must be building campaign.

> On Platform. Among those on the platform tine; Judge J. L. Gammon, Wax- due to strikes. trict Judge H. F. Kirby, Groes- Franklin D. Roosevelt:"

sicana, and Henry R. Lowry, Mrs. R. I. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. for the working man and recog-Beaumont; two daughters, Mrs. S. J. W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. nized his right to join a labor un-. Burke, Midland, and Mrs. Min- C. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- lon if he so desires, and stressed grandchildren, two great-grand- have seen on the courthouse lawn and living conditions. The candi-Pallbearers were N. Suttle Rob- here," a man on the sutskirts of posed to the laboring man being erts, John C. Hughes, Harry Mil- the crowd was heard to remark. Introduced by Tyson.

The native son of Navarro county was presented by Tom L. Tyson, local attorney, Democratic who termed Jester "Corsicana's first citizen and Texas' next gov-

After citing his leadership in | man and staunch church man, Ty-A colorful parade opened the ac- son spoke of the genuine affection er of Texas over a field of 10 photographic contest, tennis candidates after he had been rejected for military service because semi-pro baseball game were then two years ago was elected un-opposed for a full term, "first time in 20 years that a railroad commissioner had run with-

out an opponent. Tyson said that Jester was fit-The annual Birdston Cemetery ted and qualified by temperament, Memorial Service, which meets the heritage, education and experience to lead Texas in the attain-Democrat By Choice,

leafy greens, not overlooking the to Navarro county 100 years ago, about harmonious relations be both labor and management

to return to the great Democratic of regents of the University Roy T. West, Oklahoma City, a principle that government for the Texas during its 12 million dollar group, but it requires more space ring to Oklahoma politics, etc. who are governed least are govern- pective candidates. He said ed best."

were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whee- Terming the will of the people was a life-long Democrat. grow below the ground, such as lock, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stroube, in danger of frustration because Mayor and Mrs. Calhoun, Mr. and thrust upon the public, Jester ever since I was 21 years old. B Mrs. Jon E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. said one to the right would crush am a liberal Democrat but I am placement food for bread, are in this "underground" group, but home gardeners with limited borough, Will Thompson, all of foot the bills and are victims of of reconversion in Texas. Corsicana: W. A. McCants, Pales- inconveniences and disruptions stated that it would be his desire

Hilton E. Howell, Waco:

McCormick, Frost; Judge Beatrice | the daily lives of its people." as a result.

The Working Man. his statement that collective bar-"This is the biggest crowd I igaining has improved his wages O'Daniel spoke date stated, however, he was opdominated, his opportunities limited, and his ballot dictated" by

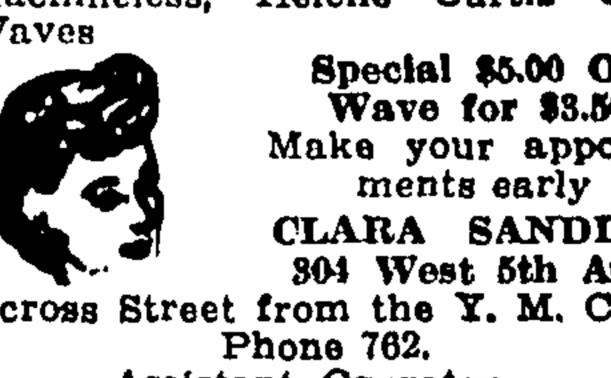
ant as a Democrat by inheritance those who play him for a sucker use of old age pension question as a Jester outlined his college attend- tradition of its National Guard. Iship of Texas, the greatest said and choice, Tyson vouchsafed that and seek to impose their self-serv- political football for candidates and and his later service as a regent limit of state parks and greatest state in the University of Texas and to toss about. band, while the high school band the highest ethics of our political the nation. I am opposed to labor participated in a parade late Sat- procedure, and accord loyal and monopolists as much as to capi- "I favor payment of the \$40 a higher institutions of learning be- to insure a sturdy youth for Tex- pose and policy of my applicate to the normalistic monopolists as much as to capi- to insure a sturdy youth for Tex- pose and policy of my applicate to the normalistic monopolists. unwavering support to the nom- talistic monopolists. I will lead month old age pension, as voted long to the people who support as of tomorrow. inees of the party—a constructive the fight in Texas for the average by the people of Texas last Aug- them by taxation, and he said he Judge Sylvester Lewis, Lampas- leader, not a factionalist—co-op- citizen of Texas against monopolust," he said, and added he is for knew the people of Texas wanted paign on ridiculous promises or lists and labor dictators such as the removal of all uncertainties them to have adequate buildings. radical departures, Jester said fluence. I would appreciate your Judge Sylvester Lewis, Lampas leader, not a lactionalist—co-up citizen of leader against money and staffed by facil- his program for a greater Texas good man and the next governor Tyson predicted that as governor, Sidney Hillman and his CIO Po- and restrictions to comply with class rooms and staffed by facul-

Scores PAC. After esserting he would combet maximum can be paid. maye food for the hungry persons Pension Association, said her Jester pledged himself and his Communistic trends of Communistic tren From the county group had been forgotten and administration to a program of the labor leaders, lester declared the youth is advocated, fully, and that he would repel any of Europe. From the county strup had been to gotten and that the CIO's Political Action with the first problem, according efforts to put the educational ir. or of any self-serving group or bome demonstration office comes feel that Jester is interested in Texas and its people first," and that the CIO's Political Action with the first problem, according efforts to put the educational ir. faction, but asked the support of the things be Committee was not going to domithem and expressed the opinion outlined many of the things he Committee was not going to domi- to Jester, being to see that the stitutions into politics for the in-Keep gardens producing from that Texas needs a man like him regards as of exceptional import- nate the people of Texas and pro- teachers are paid adequate sala- terest of any group. now until frost to provide varied for governor. She said her organ- ance in the conduct of the state dicted the defeat of every candi- ries in keeping with the importvegetable plates, fresh salads, and ization was behind him 100 per government and measures of his date the people know to be CIO ance of their profession and work. Other things mentioned by the will be free in midsummer for cana, welcomed the visitors, and that Texas must have leadership Action Committee." He said as way, and voiced opposition to ployees; encourage the developdauble harvest of roots and fresh the year the county was organiz | tween management and labor, and their responsibility to the people, green tops that turnips and beets ed. He spoke of great men and that will encourage men, women and cited his record in his relations; follow the Constitutions and beets ed. He spoke of great men and that will encourage men, women and cited his record in his relations and beets ed. He spoke of great men and that will encourage men, women and cited his record in his relations. member of the railroad commissuch as lima beans and peas. or. "I am for Beauford Jester He urged the people of Texas sion and as chairman of the board

, bulk to make a meal satisfy- World War I, spoke of his leading subservient to the will of the ma- Dealing with the division with ucation." ing, and the protective B vita- his men in the gerat battles and jority and "that government must in the Democratic party of two mins—especially thiamine. Corn said, "You sure need him for your stem from the hottom up, and years ago, Jester referred to the is another in this seed vegetable governor in Texas," after refer- not from the top down-that those questionnaire submitted to prochad answered the questionnaire People Foot the Bills. and did not mind that since he of occupation. He said the veter- insurance. He is also opposed to

Votes Ticket Straight. when governor that the executive C. C. Randle, Waxa- In an appeal to the people to committee of the Democratic parhachie; Judge Bruce Allen, Wax- unite, he asserted that they are ty in Texas wil be staffed by and ahachie; Mr. and Mrs. John C. entitled to first consideration in composed of Democrats who he-Dallas; C. Worth Wood, all public matters that have to lieve in and practice party loyalty, Harlingen; Col. and Mrs. Paul'do with their daily lives and quot- and not available for the defeat of Brown. Harlingen: Wilford ed the following sentence from any nominee of the party nor to Naman, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. one of the addresses of "That promote the fortune of extremists. Glen H. McCarthy, Houston; Dis-modern immortal of humanity, Revitalizing of agriculture and ranching was stressed by Jester "Democracy, in order to live, who hopes that farmers can re-Robert Levy, Waco; Judge E. D. must become a positive force in turn to the soil and enjoy profitable and happy living. Better Funeral services for O. P. Low- McCormick, Frost: State Senator. The speaker suggested that the farming methods, adequate farm ry, aged 88 years, retired grocer, James E. Taylor, Kerens; Raiph peopole, through their government, income, a system of farm-to-marwho died at the family home, 720 Beaton. Dallas: Lovie Hoffmels- should be the final arbiters of the ket roads and accessibility to good South Fifteenth street. Saturday ter, Dallas; District Judge Lex present conflict between capital educational opportunities will be

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> item of Texas with grants of Fed- [prove housing, health and sanitary deral conditions and requirements tional mandate and redistrict the million acres of land for public ed- products, including livestock.

Veterans' Legislation of the ex-service men as he had state funds in the furtherance ans seek no special privileges and federal control of oil and gas and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stroube, of two conflicting theories being "I have voted the ticket straight routine of living. He spoke of excessive taking out of Texas of legislature of a State Veterans' through flares in oil fields. vitamins. When served with leafy N. Suttle Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. labor while the other, equally far not a loose Democrat. I voted for Affairs Commission to be operat-Lowry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred to the left, would subject manage- Al Smith when many of the so- ed by and for the veterans, pre- A strong National Guard, with D. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. ment and destroy free enterprise called Simon Pure Democrats did sent their legal and equitable modern equipment, properly and supplies nutrients commonly ob- Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. in conduct of Texas business, not," Jester emphasized, and ad- rights, formulate wise legislation, adequately housed, was stressed Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. while the great masses of the ded he would leave it to the peo- and aid them in getting homes after the speaker had spoken of Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Festus A. peopole of Texas are "given scant plc as to whether he is the kind and business, and protect them the heroic record of the 36th Di-

cial Security board to iberalize tion. He said his experience as a the definition of "need" so the regent would enable him to deal maximum can be paid.

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Texas that can be achieved with tude and dedicate myself, my talgorer and the co-operation of type of public service," he con-

candidacy for the highest office endorsd. He compimented the He said the public schools of Tex- candidate for the upbuilding and ple. O. R. McMurray, Fort Worth, in the gift of the people of the "wiser, more Texan type of leader- as had been drained of many com- betterment of Texas included the and spring onions occupy early bearing garden rows, follow immediately with such main crops as diately with such main crops and beans—snap or lima.

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Texas for nearly four years, I work the speaker pointed out "Sidney Hillman's CIO Political remedy the conditions in the Tax—all state, county and city on—all state. Mayor John C. Calhoun, Corsi- ment," the speaker pointed out "Sidney Hillman's CIO Political remedy the conditions in the Tex- all state, county and city em- seek promotion to the governor- Phone 30. Corsicana. Texas such fall crops to kale and other spoke of the Jester family coming in government that will bring would sponsor an assumption by the "Federal government buying ment of the natural resources, in-Of control of the public school sys- vestment of friendly capital, im-

> as to education in Texas. To me state, seek to have the Federal is unthinkable when the government release price control founders of Texas, in its Constitu- of crude oil, increase price of oil, as a Republic, set aside 52 raise cellings on agricultural Jester urged Texas to develop lits own health program, and ex-Jester said he knew the feeling pressed opposition to the use of shared their problems and exper- of any Federal program of socialliences in a foreign war and army issed medicine and compulsory want to get back into a regular other natural resources, and the his urging the creation by the the natural gas and its wastage

and his later service as a regent recreational facilities was urged greatest state in the Union. It

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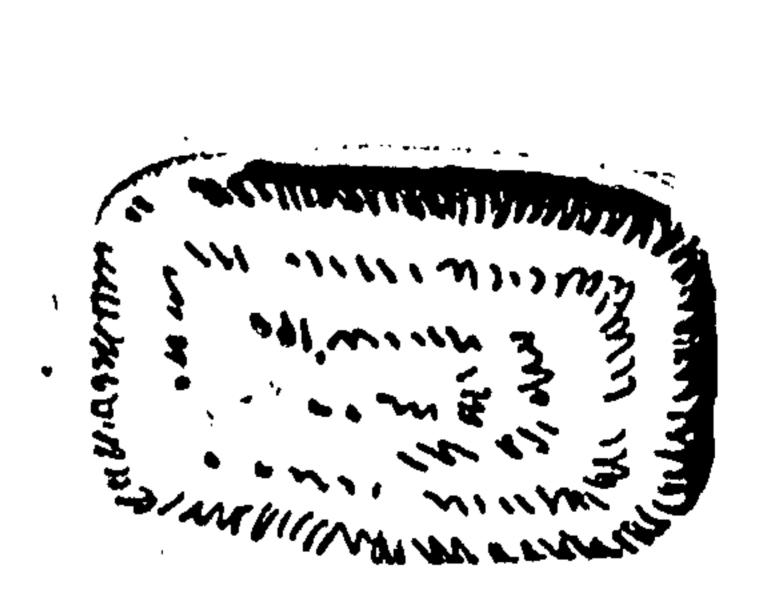
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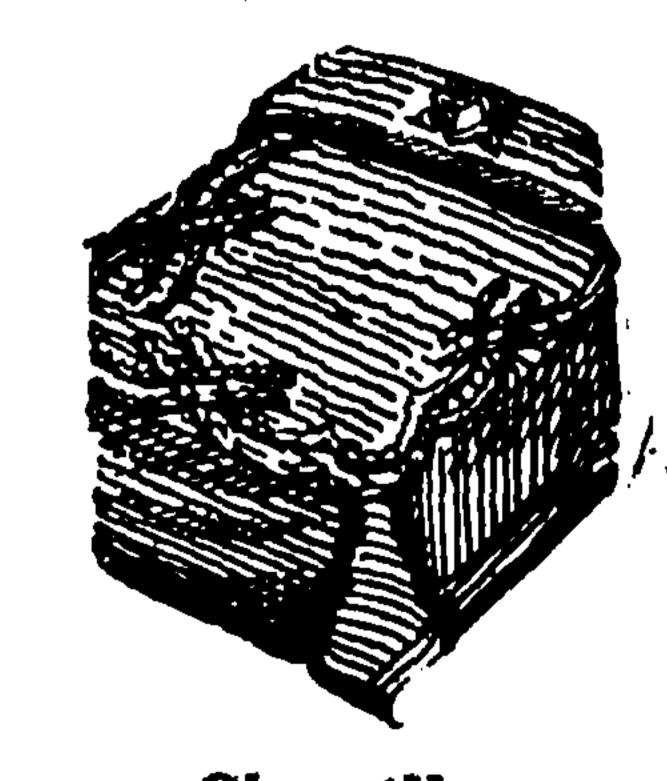
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Miss Sullenberger

Routine matters were considered at the May meeting of the Na-varro county hospital board at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday. There were 121 patients admit-ted during April, including seven charity. Charity services rendered by the hospital was \$148.40, with free services of physicians listed at \$250.

Receipts were \$4.719.81 while

Starts Third Week

day on a diet of 1,021 calories, the ration for Germans in the British zone, after losing five pounds in the first two weeks.

the first two weeks.

He started the diet as an experiment to determine its effect on mind and body. He attends sessions of Padliament and works in his garden.

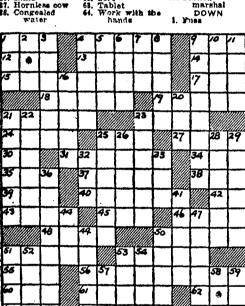
"My diet during the week has varied between 920 and 1,120 calories, giving an average of 1,010 calories per day," he said. "Apart from a general feeling of hunger from a general feeling of hunger

calories per day," he said. "Apart from a general feeling of hunger, I have not felt any ill effects, nor am I conscious of any less of effi-



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Help

-in the fight against Cancer which is taking so many

lives each year in Texas. Leave donations at either bank.

the increased number of calls for workers being received by the local USES office," Reedy asserted, "April calls were more than for any month since last December. any month since last December.

Ample labor supplies are still

available to staff any anticipated demand, however, and employers who are planning to increase their personnel are urged to place their calls with the local labor exchange as far in advance as possible in order that a wider selection may be made. Workers in practically be made. Workers in practically every skill and craft are presently

Miss Vera Sneed, County Home Demonstration agent, will discuss "Levelling and Sodding a lawn" at the next meeting of the Spring Hill Home Demonstration Club which will be held at the home of Mrs. Virgil Matthews on May 14th.

It's Healthy

On Occupation Diet

LONDON, May 6—(P)—Maj. Wilfred Vernon, labor member of Parliament, started his third week to-

with brown accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Miss Virginia Varnell of Dallas, the bride's only attendant, wore white and red with white accessories and red carnations. Cpl. Hurshel Reeves, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride was graduated from Blooming Grove High school in 1945, and for the past few months has been employed in Dallas. The

has been employed in Dallag bridegroom was graduated from Elroy, Wis., High school in 1944. Mr. and Mrs. Heding will make their home in Dallas.

JOBS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE sicans business enterprises reveals that present employment at these establishments is greater than at

Calls Increase,

"Another encouraging factor in
the local labor market situation is

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Personal Mention Of Kerens Folks

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KERENS, May 3.—(Spl.)—Mr.

Rockport spent the week-end in Rockport spent the week-end in Kerens as guests of Mrs. W. T.

Round Table Post

Kerens as guests of Mrs. W. T. Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Millerman of Tyler visited the latter's mother, Mrs. W. H. Kimes, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rheul Carroll of Orange spent Sunday in Kerens with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cole Kelley of San Antonio is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Stockton, this week.

Mrs. John S. Turner of Canton spent Thursday in Kerens with her mother, Mrs. Mossie Smith.

Miss Anna Ernest Tyus of

Lewis and the operators.

Here is the way the strike looks to those in close contact with the principal parties:

1. Lewis's demand for a unionadministered health and welfare fund still is the key to settlement. (The operators say he wants a 10-cent royalty on each ton, of coal mined—enough to net his union \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 annually).

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Lewis apparently is fairly well
satisfied with the operators oftexpressed desire to do something
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on his other hig non-wage proposal, improved mine safety.

2. Whatever the powerful Southern Coal Producers Association, any other time, with six of the 10 indicating a further increase in personnel within the near future, Reedy continued.

Calls Increase.

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3. In ther respects, the U. S. Steel Corporation—because of its ramifications in the coal industry -holds the balance of power making whatever new contr comes out of the present deadlock Three communities in different sections of the country had transportation troubles.

Transportation Tieup
In Los Angeles, a strike by 4,000 AFL Transportation Union
members continued for the fount

members continued for the fourth day. The union seeks \$1.36 an hour and a 40-hour week, compared to \$1.03 an hour and a 44 hour week before the strike.

In Atlanta, 1,350 street car and

In Atlanta, 1,350 street car and bus operators who struck six days ago were to vote today on a new agreement reached by union representatives and the Georgia Pownless of the AFL Amalgamated Associathe AFL Amaigamated Associa-tion of street car, electric railway and motor coach employes, had rejected a previous agreement. The union has demanded an hour Bowling, Skating—every night.
CORSICANA RECREATION

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Is wage boost from 86 cents to
\$1.12. Details of the new agreement were not anonunced.

End Walkout In Passaic county, N In Passaic county, N. J., four AFL construction locals ended a walkout which began last Wednesday and agreed to accept "temporarily" a five-cent hourly increase for hod carriers and a 12 1-2 cent boost for bricklayers. The hod carriers had asked a 15 cent increase, the bricklayers 30 cents. In Oshkosh, Wis., 520 employes of the Diamond Match Company went on strike last night after rejecting a 17-cent hourly wage increase offered by the company. A spokesman said the workers sought an 18 1-2 cent increase plus changes in working conditions. J., four

on the bright side of the labor picture was the calling off of a threatened strike by 35,000 CIO shipworkers set for midnight to morrow at east coast yards of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

The company and the CIO Ma-rine and Shipbuilding Workers announced a contract agreement providing for an 18-cent hourly wage increase at all yards on all work, retroactive to March 11, and special privisions for separate yards in the area.

MACKENZIE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE lies have become so pronounced that small powers are taking advantage of the divergence. We see this in the Palestine crisis. The Arab league, comprising several Arabian states which are neighbors of Palestine, are reported to be planning to send a delegation to Moscow to ask that Russia support the Arabs in Palestine against the Anglo-American inquiry committee report which sells for the mittee report which calls for the immediate immigration of 100,000 more Jews into the Holy Land. Whether the Ahabs actually appeal to Moscow is beside the point. The important thing is that they have been inspired to consider such action because of division among the Big Three.

"Zones of influence" are one of

the trouble-makers which we shall get rid of when we finally achieve our Utopian world.

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If we concede that the great powers are entitled to create zones of influence for purely defensive purposes, we must at the same time challenge any effort to ex-pand beyond the limits which are pand deyond the limits which are absolutesy necessary for defense. The juestion of whether any power is trying to exceed its "legitimate rights" is one which must be answered before we can get accord among the Big Three.

Mrs. Willard Sullivan, who has been a patient at P. and S. Hos-pital, has been removed to her home in Kerens, where she is convalescing satisfactorily.

CLUB NEWS

"Care of Berries" was discussed y Miss Jo Ann Millican, assistant county home demonstration agent at a meeting of Bary 4-H Club

Forty-one members of the club attended. Plans for camp were discussed by the group.

1 potatoes, Scott pointed out, ex-plaining correspondingly lower prices will be made for lower grades. Rates and details for the

raiss covers recent increases in parity prices and assures formers fully 90 per cent of parity for the 1946 season. Corsicana V. F. W. Post 3366 le asking all overseas veterans to come to our meeting Tuesday night, May 7, 7:30 P. M. at the Court House.

to our meeting Tuesday night, May 7, 7:30 P. M. at the Court House. Bring your discharge papers as we guests last week her two daugh-have a membership drive on.—Your ters, Mrs. Jack Aiken of Houston and Mrs. Elmer Young of Dallas, KENNEY NICHOLS, Route 3, Corsicana, Zions Rest.

Cotton

Teams Spots
DALLAS, May 6.—(47)—Spot cotton
27.20; Galveston 27.10; Houston 27.08.

New Orleans Spots Lower
NEW ORLEANS, May 8. (47)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower here today. Sales 41. Low middling 27.05. Receipts 2.008, stock 251,043.

grades. Rates and details for the 1946 loan program on late potations will be announced later.

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Oals No. 3 white 92 1-2 93 1-8.
Sorkhums No. 2 yellow mile per 100
lbs 2.57-2.70.

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OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR

ATTORNEY GENERAL

AUSTIN, May 6.—(P)—Price Daniel will make his first two public apeparances as a candidate for attorney general immediately after his discharge from the Army May 9 at Fort Sam Houston.

He will speak May 10 at Brenham, where he will address the Gulf Coast Press Association, of which he was president in 1942-43. At Beaumont May 12 he will speak on a Mother's Day program. His office announced that Daniel does not intend to discuss campaign issues in either engagement, but plans a statewide broadcast the Chicago Livestock

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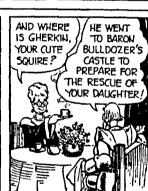








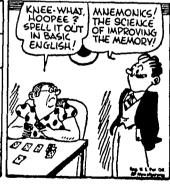
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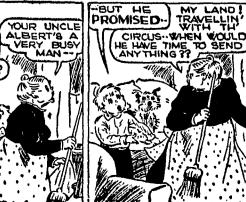


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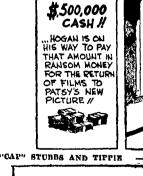






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ent-Teacher Association, Mrs.
Bradley reported.
Mrs. G. C. Goodin, Navarro,
District Publicity Chairman, presented a resume of the proceedings to the convention today, in which she called attention to the outstanding features and activities of the meeting.

Officers Installed
A highlight of the convention was the installation of the following officers by Mrs. Warern Freund: President, Mrs. C. J.

A. membership is now 221,254, an increase of more than 23,000, and recalled that "Together We Build"
Two burglary complaints were accepted against an adult and a pair of cowboy boots and \$2.25 in the home. Mrs. Goodin characterized Dr. Boynton's address as pertinent, and stated that it struck a blow to parents who think only of money, food and shelter, and forget unity in the home.

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city's three luncheon clubs at the Navarro Hotel.

The Rotary and Civitan Clubs will meet with the Lions Club for that occasion. A number of officers of the local battalion of the Texas State Guard also will attend.

It is the first joint public appearance of General Walker and General Knickerbocker since reorganization of the 36th Division began. General Walker commanded the famous 36th in its World War II exploits.

BREMERTON, Wash.—Graham N. Dickson, seaman, first class, of 104 Havner Avenue, Corsicana.

BREMERTON, Wash.—Graham Officer in charge.

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separation center.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—
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Marriage License, Robert Hood Cheney, Jr., and Mary Roller Henderson, C. J. Tyner and Katherine Clampitt, Sicana, \$2 livan.

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Carl D. Phillips and Mary Sullivan.
Norman Lynn Tackett and Sybie
Wilks.

Warranty Deeds.
Jack Cottrell et al to Wilmer
Cottrell et al, a lot in town of Dawson, \$1.
Ada Porter McAlister et vir to O. C. Porter, a lot in town of Dawson, \$1 and other considerations.
Federal Land Bank of Houston to Mrs. Partha Agnes Sewell, 227 acres G. A. Giddings survey, \$5,675.

Warranty Deeds.
J. H. Langridge et al to Jonas Thomas et ux, part of block \$10, Corsicana, \$275.
G. T. Brown et ux to W. F.
Grantham, 3 acres John White Survey, \$3,250.
W. Allen Grooms et ux, 67 1-4 acres John Galloway survey, \$5,000.
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T. Allen Of Rice

In an impressive double ring ceremony at the home of her parents, Miss Bobbie Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucretia visite Stone, Viola, Tenn., became the bride of Joseph T. Allen, son of Mrs. Tilmon Y. Allen, Rice.

Elder Clyde M. Gleaves, Church of Christ minister of Wartrace, Tenn., read the rites before an improved elter decorated with relatives.

FAIRFIELD, May 4.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Glies Shaw and daughter, and Mrs. Lucretia visite driends and relatives here last Friday and Saturaday.

Mrs. Ramon Kingan and Richard and Mrs. Bradley Richardson spent Friday in Corsicana with Mrs. Kirgan's mother, Mrs. Cannon.

Coly, Mrs. Helen Sparks and Mrs. Ike Thornton attended the district PTA convention in Henderson

the bride of C. J. Tyner in a ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace W. H. Johnson in the courthouse on Saturday.

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Political Announcements FIRST PRIMARY-JULY 27th

Second Primary-August 24th

for the offices designated subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

For Congress (6th District) Lynn B. Griffith, Ellis County. Joe Cowley (Hill county).

For Lleutenant Governor: Joe Ed Winfree.

State Senate (6th District) James E. Taylor.

For Representative, 58th District: J. R. Donnell (second term'. George O. Nokes, Jr. Robert V. Yarber.

Representative (60th District) D. B. Walker (re-election). Claude Carr. Jerry Stockard.

For District Clerk. John C. Hughes.
E. B. Dawson (re-election).
Vivion Walker.
J. C. (Rusty) Gaston.

For County Judge: Lonnie L. Powell (second term) For County Attorney: rles T. Banister.

For Sheriff: C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election) David Castles.

For County Clerk: Mable (Ellett) Wilkinson, reelection).
J. S. (Shelby) Hicks.
J. Vernon (Baldy) Harwell.

For Assessor and Collector of Texas
Halley Blake (re-election).
Mrs. R. B. (Laura Taylor) Mitchell Arnold A. Armstrong.

For County Superintendent: J. C. Watson (re-election). Ernest C. Butler.

For County Treasurer: D. J. Mathis.

Joe E. (Blind) Daniel. M. J. Garrett.

For Justice of the Peace.
Precinct 1, Place 1;
W. H. (Pop) Johnson (2) form)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2: A. E. Foster (re-election). For Commissioner Protein 1:

Megarity (re-election). (Pink) Hayes. T. P. (Pink) Hayes.
J. W. (Watson) Goodwin.
G. C. (Garland) Kent.

For Commissioner Precinct 3: Lacy Garrett.
J. O. Sessions.
J. C. (Carl) 'IcMullan.
W. P. (Bunk) Layfield.

For Commissioner Precinct 3: J. D. Mahoney.
Fred M. Copeland (re-slection).
C. O. (Charlle) Slaughter.
D. D. Sawyer.
W. J. (Bill) Price.

For Commissioner Precinct at J. N. (Joe) George. Tom Hooser. B. L. (Beldon) English. W. K. (Kirk) Barnes.

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Miss Janet Burt Weds

Carl R. Gilcrease

Miss Janet Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Burt of Hillsboro, was married to Carl Raymond Glicrease, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gilcrease, formerly of Navarro County, in a ceremony April 20 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Mr. Lee, Baptist pastor in Hillsboro, officiated. Relatives and a few close friends witnessed the single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gilcrease are at home in Hillsboro at 410 West Elm Street.

It's Healthy

T-5 Lynn A. Pillow, 'I' West's Eighth Avenue, was honorably discharged from the service here on May 3.

Pfc. Leslie G. Ward of Stormwille, N. Y., is spending a 25-day furlough with his mother and brother, Mrs. Cora Ward and Robert C. Ward of Streetman. Pvt. Mack L. Ward of Fort Sam Houston spent cently.

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—T-5 Wilmer K. Davis of Dawson has been honorably discharged from the service here on May 3.

For Constable Precinct 1: W. R. (Richard) Howell. E. L. (Ed) Owen.

FOR SALE THIS WEEK—42 small Stude-bager, clean, private owned, 39 Flynouth, clean, private owned, 38 Ford, private owned, 38 Ford, private owned, 34 Ford at ceiling, 38 Hudson, \$475.00, 37 Terraplane, new rings, \$175.00, 34 Chrysler \$200.00, 38 Pontiac, \$150.00, A model Ford, \$285.00, 39 Chevrolet pickup, 0-ply rubber, private owned, we will buy 38 up and all model Fords,—McMILLAN, 311 N, Commerce, Phone 1637. Announcing the Opening of CHRIS'S GARAGE

War On Navarro County Wolves Reunion In Vienna For Local Family

Marauders Take Heavy Cattle Toll; Trapper **Employed By Ranchers**

This is NOT the saga of "the lone wolf," but of a hellofalotta wolves of the four legged variety.

The murderous marauders recently became so active and the loss of livestock so great in the river bottoms around Trinidad that the services of a professional trapper were secured and total war was declared in an effort to stop the costly raids.

ranchers reported similar losses. "It was suspicioned that wolves wolves."

inasumch as they had been heard in this particular locality," Newton Roman, farm manager for Carpenter, stated. "Shortly afterwards, O. W. Cates employe of Fish and Wild Life, San Antonio, was employed to catch the wolves."

Wolf Weighed as Bernard States and States and States are stated to catch the wolves."

Trapper Near Cayuga

Another trapper is working below Cayuga fifteen miles south of the Carpenter ranch and he has a bag of four wolves, according to Roman.

Cates has been employed by farmers of the Cayuga fifteen miles south of the Carpenter ranch and he has a bag of four wolves, according to Roman. were responsible for these deaths inasumch as they had been heard

Wild Life, San Antonio, was employed to catch the wolves."

Wolf Weighed 40 Pounds

"The first wolf, a male weighing approximately 40 pounds, was caught in a trap and captured alive a few days after Cates arrived at the ranch the latter part of February," Roman related. "The other, a female, also weighing 40 pounds and carrying seven unborn pups, was destroyed April 15, by a specially prepared balt, known as "gitter." Since the destruction of these two feroclous animals, no losses have been observed and no wolf signs have been found in the vicinity."

Cates, a man of sixteen years

to stop the costly raids.

Two calves were found killed on the John W. Carpenter ranch near Trinidad in February. Other nearby ranchers reported similar nearby ranchers in this locality and their livestock may not fall victim to

Cates, a man of sixteen years of Grove and Frost communities.

experience, and an expert in this line of work warns that "at this is comprised of some 4,000 acres time of year the females are bringand is stocked with 500 head of ing their offspring and are in a particularly dangerous stage, be-

CITIZENS URGED TO CO-OPERATE IN NAVARRO COUNTY EMERGENCY FOOD PROGRAM BEING PLANNED



end 10e with your name and address to-BALL RECTHERS COMPANY, Muncle, Ind

A Navarro county famine emergency food program will be planned and organized at a meeting called for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 8, in the county courtroom.

H. A. Scott, chairman of the County Production and Marketing Administration, has accepted the appointment to serve as manager of the proposed food conservation program.

Towns of 10,000 or more population are being asked to appoint special committees to work with the program.

Mayor John C. Calhoun today resued an appeal for "co-operation with Chairman appointment to serve as a flocal committee. Ralph R. Brown, Rotary club, is general chairman, and other committee members are as follows:

J. Floyd Smith, Lions Club; Mrs. Pierce, Civitan Club; Mrs. John R. Carley, Sentor Chamber of Commerce; Mayor John C. Calhoun today resued an appeal for "co-operation."

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Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Lynne A. Wortham, Dally Marks, Retail Merchant; S. N. Georgas, restaurants, and W. H. Norwood, schoels.

Members of the USDA County

Council composed of representa-tives of the various government agencies, will participate in the

Pig Show Of 4-H Clubs On May 10

The annual Navarro County 4-H
Club Pig Show will be held in Corsicana Friday, May 10, on the vacant lot across from the Southern
Pacific freight depot, Commerce
and Collin Streets, according to
S. P. Walton, negro county agricultural agent.

"The pig program is sponsored

ter, and Newton Roman, farm manager for Carpenter, also appear
the photographs.

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orwood, schools.

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ter ranch at Trinidad show two wolves, weighing 40 pounds each, captured by O. W. Cates, professional trapper. Linda Joy, Cates' daughter, and Newton Roman, farm manager for Carpenter, also appear in

WAR ON WOLVES-The above pictures taken at the John W. Carpen-

mation may be obtained from Galloway's office, and must be on file with the director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood, Dallas, on or before May CARDD OF THANKS

We want to thark every one who were kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our darling baby, grandbaby and nephew. May God bless you all and keep you from such sorrow, or if you should have sorrow you'll find friends as we have found. We thank Dr. W. K. Logsdon who was so kind during his illness also the Bradford Memorial Hospital at Dallas, for the short time we were there, also Mrs. Grantham. May God bless all.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bates, Willie, Golie and Mrs. W. R. Rend, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Read, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Pennington. CARDD OF THANKS WANTED

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courses.

Theme for the week's celebration is "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World." Emphasis will be placed on help from American homes for war-wrecked families abroad. Home demonstration clubs already have contributed much

already have contributed much canned food, clothing, and money

Examinations Scheduled.

Open competitive examinations for probational appointments in the position of engineering aide in fed-

by the Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service region, W. C. Galloway, local civil service secretary, said Saturday.

Applicants must have had experience in engineering or related work in government or industry. Application blanks and other infor-

to relief purposes.

Finally Achieved

The four Dressers are enjoying a long anticipated reunion in Vienna, Lt. Col. Paul Dresser, Mrs. Dresser, Nancy, 10, and Paul, Jr.

Mrs. Dresser and the two children arrived in the Austrian city to join their husband and father Tuesday, according to a cable received Saturday by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dresser and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren. It was the end of a long journey for the Corsicana trio—a train ride to New York. a boat ride on to Bremen, Germany, and then another train ride across Germany and Austria to Vienna.

At the end of the line was Lt. Col. Dresser, a former instructor in Corsicana Junior High School. Mrs. Dresser and the two child-

Corsicana Junior High School, who is now serving on the staff of Gen. Mark Clark.

Much celebrating and rejoicing followed. "Four parties first three days," the cable read. "Tired, enjoyed this" days," the cable read. "Tired, en-joyed trip."

The Dressers will be away from

FUNERAL RITES HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Bertram V. Piper, aged 55 years, who died Friday in the Veterans' Hospital at Lisbon, were held from the family home, 2216 Park Row, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Inman Douglas, Dallas, reader, Christian Science. Knights of Pythias had charge of the services at the grave. A native of Corsicana, Piper was a well-known watchmaker herfor many years. He served in World War I as a corporal in the infantry and was prominent in Knights of Pythias circles.

Surviving are his wife of Corsicana; a brother, L. D. Piper, Corsicana; a brother, L. D. Piper, Waco; and a niece, Miss Nellie Beth Piper, San Angelo.

Pallbearers were W. B. Waddell, L. O. Larrison, M. H. Statham, Edwin C. Mueller, C. B. Haley, Monroe Hurley, Glen Rog-Funeral services for Bertram V.

ham, Edwin C. Mueller, C. B. Haley, Monroe Hurley, Glen Rogers and C. E. McWilliams.

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FOR L. A. MORGAN

Funeral services for L. A. Morgan, aged 79 years, of Frost, who died in the Navarro clinic Friday afternoon following an extended illness were held from the Frost Baptist church Saturday afternoon. Burlal was in the Frost cemetery with, Rev. Ellis, pastor of the church, in charge.

A native of Louisiana, Morgan had been connected with the Frost Lumber Company for 61 years, and was one of the best-known merchants and citizens of West Navarro county.

Surviving are two sons, L. C.

State Home, and Eagle Troop 284, Wortham.

State Home, and Eagle Troop 241, Rice; 243, First Methodist church; 26, Blooming Giove; 255, Zion's Rest; 284, Wortham, and 285, and 286, State Hone.

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Morgan, Corsicana, and Ray W.

Morgan, Roswell, N. M.; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Etheritge, Frost, and Mrs. Elia Clonch, day holiday for war crimes trials in the most of the most of

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START DEMOLITION — Grandmaster Mike Peveto of Beaumont is do sodding on terrace outlets and shown as he knocks out the first brick at the IOOF Home school building Sunday in connection with the beginning of the razing of old buildings. A new IOOF Home is to be constructed on the present site at a for this type of sodding. Growing cost of \$125,000. The ceremony was held at the annual Homecoming season has started and grass will not have to stand winter rains Mrs. Mary Ranbarger of Wichita Falls, trustees, are to the grandmas-START DEMOLITION - Grandmaster Mike Peveto of Beaumont is their Corsicana home, 949 West Mrs. Mary Ranbarger of Wichita Falls, trustees, are to the grandmas-Seventh avenue, at least a year ter's right while W. S. Martin, Ft. Worth, trustee and general fore-and possibly longer. man of the tearing down of the buildings is seen in the background. (Photo Taylor Studio).

SCOUT PATROL OF FIRST METHODIST **WINS TOP HONORS**

Haley, Monroe Hurley, Glen Rogers and C. E. McWilliams.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and friends of the family.

Griffin Funeral Home directed.

tried on charges of mistreating Al-lied prisoners of war. Of these, five were sentenced to hang and three were acquitted; the others receiv-ed prison sentences.

Negro Faces Death Wednesday In Rape Of Malakoff Girl

AUSTIN, May 7.—(P)—The board of pardons and paroles has refused to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of Clyde Moore, 21-year old Henderson

Moore, 21-year old Henderson county negro.

He will go to the electric chair at Huntsville Wednesday as scheduled. Moore was given the death penalty for the rape of a 14-year old Malakoff girl Feb. 4.

He had been granted the customary 30-day stay of execution.

Henderson County To Have Junior College

ATHENS, May 6.—(P)—The establishment or a Junior College was voted by Henderson county citizens in a special election held here Saturday.

Parents of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Bewley
announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Wayne, weighing eight
pounds, fourteen ounces, on April
18, at Bryan Hospital, Bryan.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 1 18, at Bryan Hospital, Bryan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bewley, Emhouse. For County Treasurer

In another place in today's paper will be found the formal announcement of M. J. Garrett as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

A resident of Navarro county for 40 years, Mr. Garrett was engaged in farming until a few years ago when ill health caused his retirement. His vision is impaired, and he recently underwent a major operation from which he has never fully recovered. He is a lifelong Democrat and at all times has voted the ticket straight, is progressive and stands for all these has voted the tlexet straight.

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will be a better place in which to
live. Your vote and influence will
be appreciated.

(Political advertisement.)

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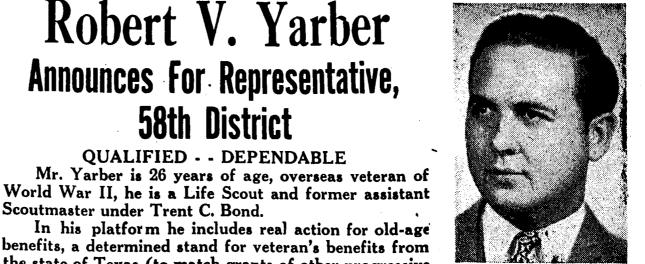
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Mr. Yarber is a graduate of the University of Texas (BBA-1943), member of the University of Texas Bar Association and Law School. A honorary member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

He has had considerable experience in the business world, and has a firm belief in the Christian Standards and the true American Way of Life.

He will appreciate your vote and influence in the coming primaries. (Paid Political Advertisement)

TERRACE SYSTEMS WITHSTAND RAINS Heavy rains on terrace systems recenly completed have not been damaging according to surveys and checks made by Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the Navarro-Hill Soil Conservation District.

NAVARRO COUNTY

tion District.
C. O. Ferguson, work unit conservationist, and that terraces were completed prior to the rain on the following cooperators farms: Mrs. Josephine Tullos, J. M. Dyer, John M. Weekly, Marvin Wallace, J. H. Trone, J. T. Hamond, L. B. Wheeler, Raymond Worsham, G. B. Mitchell and J. D. McManus. Worsnam, G. B. Mitchell and J. D. McManus.

"Inspections since the rains show terraces functioning properly with no breaks," Ferguson said,

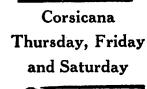
"Several cooperators plan to take advantage of wet weather to

Gene M. Bunch Gets Discharge From Navy

Seaman First Class Gene M.
Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Bunch, has received his discharge
and arrived home on Saturday
from Camp Wallace.
Seaman Bunch returned from
one year in the South Pacific in
January and since that time has
been stationed at Camp Elliott,
Calif.

Bedsprings Plant To Be Located In Ennis

HILLSBORO, May 6.—(AP)—Ivan Dycus, manager of the Ennis, Texas Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Leggett and Platt, Inc. manufacturer of bed springs, will move a factory from Dallas to Ennis in the near future. The manufacturing plant has purchased a lot and building in Ennis for the factory, Dycus said.



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Thursday, Friday



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